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COUNTY COURT (FROM THE RECORD).—
Wednesday.—The will of Samuel Tucker, dec'd.
admitted to probate.

B. S. Lent vs. Lang & Massman—in case—
verdict for plaintiff with costs.

Shimer & Roseberry vs. C. Fuge—on a re-
moval—verdict for plaintiff.

Mossmeier vs. Reipen—on a removal cont'd
for def't.

J. R. Jaffray & Sons vs. Witmer & Bro.,
debt att.

Elizabeth Wood vs. J. H. Thomas—in case
—and Northern Assurance Co., vs. J. T. Close
—in case—continued generally; and Thompson
vs. Tucker,—removal—continued for plaintiff.

A. C. Harmon qualified as a Justice of the
peace.

J. G. Lebo vs. B. M. Kimble—on a remov-
al—verdict for plaintiff; motion to quash at-
tachment overruled.

G. W. Brent having failed to appear and
qualify as executor of the will of I. Louis Kin-
zer dec'd., administration was granted to Mar-
garet Kinzer, who qualified and gave bond,
and George Bryan, Harrison Bradley, James
Dempsey, Andrew Jamieson and Henry Cook
were named as appraisers of the estate.

THURSDAY.—J. B. Bellanger vs. L. Palmer
& Co.—debt. att.—cont'd for def't. Herring
vs. Flint—on a removal—continued. Dulany
assignee vs. Elliot & Johnson continued with
leave to plead specially within ten days.—
Close vs. Nally—debt—atta. cont'd for def't—
the trial ordered in October. Bishop vs. Nash
et. als debt—cont'd for def't. Martin & Ged-
ney vs. S. Tenneson—continued for plaintiffs.

Elizabeth Tucker qualified as executrix of
the will of Samuel Tucker dec'd.

J. T. Close was released from the payment
of \$15, being an excess of tax of fees.

Bryan vs. Lomas—unlawful detainer dismiss-
ed by plaintiff.

J. M. Stewart vs. M. M. Lewis—former
verdict and judgment set aside—jury sworn
and verdict for plaintiff, and damages assessed
at \$74.78 with interest from July 1st 1861—
judgment accordingly with costs and a sale by
public auction ordered, of the real estate of
M. M. Lewis, it proceeds to be applied to the
satisfaction of the judgment.

Jamieson vs. Gammel—unlawful detainer—
verdict for plaintiff.

R. Crupper having become disqualified for
acting as a justice of the peace by removal from
the district in which he was elected, it was or-
dered that all the justices of the county be
summoned to appear at the next term of the
Court for the purpose of electing a Presiding
Justice—also to take into consideration the
propriety of removing the clerk's office of this
court.

Thomas S. Nichols vs. the Orange and
Alexandria Railroad Company—assumpsit—
verdict for def't. and damages assessed at \$225
with interest for June 1st, 1861.

G. Appich vs. W. H. McCafferty—unlawful
detainer—docketed and dismissed.

All other appeals, motions, chancery and
other monthly cases, were continued generally.

Jurors who served during the term were al-
lowed from \$3 to 50 cts. according to term of
service.

The Court then adjourned till Court in
course.

Francis Patrick Kenrick, Archbishop of the
Roman Catholic Church, and Bishop of Mary-
land, died suddenly on Wednesday morning,
at Baltimore. He was found dead in his bed
at five o'clock by Father Foley, who, surprised
at his absence from early mass, went to ascertain
the cause. His hands were crossed upon his
breast, and his countenance evinced a serene
Christian composure. Archbishop Kenrick
was born in Ireland in the year 1797; consecrated
Bishop of Arath and Coadjutor to the
Bishop of Philadelphia, June 6, 1830; Bishop
of Philadelphia in 1842, and transferred to the
See of Baltimore August 19, 1851. By a de-
cree of Pope Pius IX he was promoted to the
superior among the Roman Catholic bishops
of the United States. He was a learned and
pious prelate, and his death is mourned by
his whole church, and the community in which
he resided.

In the summer of 1862 a writ of habeas cor-
pus was applied for to bring the Police Com-
missioners of Baltimore, confined at that time
in Fort Lafayette by order of the Government,
before Judge Garrison, of the County Court of
King's county, New York. Sheriff Campbell
attempted to execute the writ, but being met
by armed men at Fort Hamilton, was unable
to do so, and made a return to that effect.—
The matter rested until recently, when coun-
sel for the Commissioners applied for an alias
attachment in the arrest of Colonel Martin
Burke, commandant of the fortifications at the
Narrows, and which has been granted by
Judge Garrison. The writ has been placed in
the hands of the Sheriff; but no return had
been made up to last evening.

The Richmond Dispatch has the following
in relation to the visit of the Confederate
Vice President to Fortress Monroe:—"Vice
President Stephens, it is said, has gone to
Fortress Monroe by the flag of truce boat.—
One story is that his business is to see about
the exchange of prisoners, and another that it is
to inform the Federal Government that if pri-
vate property is not respected in the Confede-
rate States, and the rules of civilized warfare
strictly complied with, our forces in the North
will receive instructions to retaliate in kind."

Mr. John H. Waring, of Prince George's
county, Md., was on last week sent to Fort
Delaware. Mr. John Glenn, a prominent law-
yer of Baltimore county, was arrested on
Wednesday, last and on Saturday sent South
via Fortress Monroe, on the general charge of
disloyalty.

The War in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The indications are that another great battle
will soon be fought on the soil of Maryland.—
It has been ascertained that Gen. Lee has not
retreated across the Potomac, but has selected
a position and is preparing to give battle.—
On Wednesday a fight took place on the Boons-
boro' road, about six miles from Hagerstown,
between the Federal cavalry and a body of Con-
federate infantry. After a short engagement
the Federal forces fell back with some loss,
Gen. Kilpatrick being reported among the
wounded. The Federal cavalry subsequently ad-
vanced and occupied the ground without op-
position.

The Confederates in the meantime drew in
their forces towards Hagerstown, and formed a
line from Funkstown on the right to the bend
of the river below Williamsport on the left.—
Scouts report that Gen. Lee is entrenching his
front, and drawing his supplies from his train
on the Virginia side and making general
preparations for another battle. Funks-
town is eight miles from Williamsport, so that
the Confederate lines extend that distance.—
The ground chosen is west of Antietam creek,
and about twelve miles north of the battle-field
of September last.

From the returns made up to Sunday of the
burial parties on the field of Gettysburg, it is
judged that the total number of Confederates
killed on Thursday and Friday cannot fall short
of three thousand five hundred. Those killed
on Wednesday were interred by their friends,
and this additional cannot at present be ascer-
tained. The total Federal loss in the three
days—killed, wounded and missing—will ap-
proximate seventeen thousand, according to
semi-official count. It is supposed that the
Confederate loss in prisoners will reach fourteen
thousand. We have not seen how many of
the Federal troops were captured, but General
Lee paroled two thousand five hundred before
he commenced his retrograde movement. It
has been ascertained that there was no artillery
lost on either side.

Japanese dates are to May 11th. The Brit-
ish Minister complains of large sales of arms
by the Americans to the Japanese. In case of
war it is supposed that Jeddo will be blocka-
ded and Foo-Choo island seized.

Dates from China, to the 15th of May have
been received. Gen. Gordon, commanding
3,000 Chinese soldiers, disciplined by the late
Gen. Ward, had captured Tael Sur from the
Rebels, after a desperate resistance. The
Rebels were led by English, French and
other officers. They fought skilfully with mus-
kets, but failed for want of artillery. They
are trying to buy artillery and employ educa-
ted Europeans to teach them the use of heavy
guns.

The draft is to commence in New York and
Brooklyn on Monday next. The draft com-
menced in Boston yesterday.

Gold, in New York, yesterday, 131½.